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The Coleman Journal

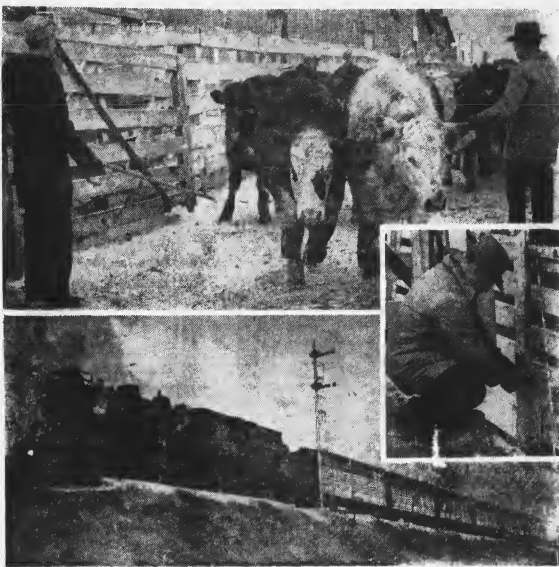
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VOL. 24, NO. 50

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10 1952.

Single Copy 7c

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CANADIAN CATTLE HEAD FOR U. S. MARKETS

Canadian cattle, for the first time since the recent lifting of the United States embargo, moved out of St. Boniface Stock Yards last week by Canadian National Railways for the United States. The initial shipment totalled 178 calves.

The top picture shows the method used by Federal department of agriculture veterinarians in inspecting export cattle at the stock yards before being loaded into C.N.R. stock cars. If the cattle are for feeding and finishing on U.S. farms, they must undergo a 72-hour T.B. test and be pronounced "negative".

Inset, shows a government inspector sealing the door of a railway stock car after Canadian export cattle were loaded, this precaution being taken to preserve identity and prevent substitution.

The bottom picture shows the first Canadian National Railways cattle train leaving Winnipeg with western cattle for U.S. markets.

In a normal year, the Union Stock Yds in St. Boniface handle 500,000 head of cattle and 300,000 sheep, lambs and hogs.

Other stock yards in Canada handling cattle for direct export to the United States are, located at Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Prince Albert, Moose Jaw, Toronto and Montreal.

COMMITTEE OUTLINES PROGRAM

The co-ordinating committee for Coleman's Back Home Week met with other Board of Trade members June 1 to finalize plans for the coming gala event. Among those in attendance were J. R. Hill, P. A. Dickieson, H. Boulton, F. Aboussafy, R. Pattinson, A. Toppino, W. Holyk, J. Owen, L. Owen, F. Graham and E. Aboussafy, G. Jenkins and N. Ash attended representing the Union and C. Roughhead represented Coleman Curling Club.

In an effort to round out July 1 celebrations P. A. Dickieson contacted the local union, who very generously responded in allocating \$1,500 towards their part of the celebration, to be distributed among all children in Coleman and children of local union members at outside points. Tickets are being distributed by the union to every house, these tickets to be redeemed only at the field by the children to the amount of one dollar. The U.M.W.A. program will start with a parade at 9:30 a.m. which will terminate at the sports field where a general sports day will be held.

That afternoon Coleman Volunteer Fire Brigade will sponsor their annual Southern Alberta Hose Laying competition.

At 8 p.m. that evening the Talent show will be presented at the arena, admission being set at \$1 reserved seats, 75c rush, students 50c and children 25c. To wind up

the day a display of fireworks will be held at 10:30 at a spot selected by E. Fontana, who is in charge.

JULY 2
July 2 brings the first of the scenic trips with cars leaving Coleman at about ten in the morning for Livingstone Falls, approximately 30 miles of winding along the scenic Kananaskis highway. A lunch stop will be held on arrival at the Falls when tea and coffee will be provided. Each person attending is requested to bring their own picnic lunch.

On returning from the trip, those not having attended the talent show on Wednesday night will be able to see the final performance at 8 p.m.

JULY 3
On Friday, July 3, the second motorcade will leave Coleman at approximately 1:30 enroute for Tent Mountain Strip Mine if necessary permission is received from Coleman Collieries. This trip will afford you the opportunity of seeing mining in the sky after you complete one of the most scenic and breath-taking drives in Canada.

The first night of the Carnival starts at 8:30 with games of all types set up at the arena by Hutt Harris. This is a chance to enjoy yourself and win some of the valuable prizes.

JULY 4
Rodeo Day has been set for

Saturday to bring the week to a climax. The colorful parade will start the day at 9:30 at the conclusion of which an auction sale will be conducted bringing you the greatest chance of the year to fight back at the high cost of living. The Rodeo, itself will start at 2 p.m. featuring the best cowboys in the country, two of the greatest mirth provoking clowns and Calgary Red the slack rope artist that is guaranteed to send you home wondering if you can still believe your eyes.

The carnival continues in the arena Saturday night.

JULY 5
All churches in Coleman will be approached to see if anniversary services might be held on Sunday.

Coleman Curling Club delegation asked that the curlers be allowed to take over the concessions on July 1. Considerable discussion centred around this matter of granting concessions to organizations outside the Board of Trade who are the sponsors. It was decided that the Board and its subsidiary organization, the Coleman Rodeo Committee, would handle all concessions. It goes without saying however, that for an undertaking as large as this, various organizations may be approached to assist in staffing the booths.

Blairmore Boy Wins Stanford Scholarship

A definite honor has been bestowed upon Crows Nest Pass, Blairmore and Coleman schools generally, & H.F. Lloyd Pinkney especially with the word out of Ottawa that Lloyd had won Stanford honors. The following appeared in the Ottawa paper of May 27.

H. F. Lloyd Pinkney, 80 Marlborough Ave., has been awarded the Westinghouse Fellowship by Stanford University, Stanford, California. It was announced yesterday. The awards announced by the university, are for graduate study at Stanford during the 1953-54 academic year. The scholarships worth \$1,200 are given on the basis of scholastic excellence and promise of success.

Mr. Pinkney is the only Ottawa, and one of five Canadians to receive the singular honor.

The recipient of the coveted fellowship is employed at the National Research Council.

Although Ottawa lays claim to Mr. Pinkney, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harold Pinkney, and was born in Blairmore, Feb. 9, 1931, and took his public and high school education in Blairmore schools, with the exception of some grade twelve subjects which he took at Coleman High School. After graduating in Engineering Physics, University of Alberta, 1952, he has been employed since June last year by the National Research Council at Ottawa.

In addition to his studies at the University of Alberta, where he won several scholarships, he was a member of the University Symphony Orchestra and ski team. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Lloyd is at present in Ottawa and will enter Stanford University this fall.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincerest thanks to all who helped in any way to make the shower held in my honor such a success. A special thanks to the hostesses, Mrs. E. Dobek, Mrs. P. Vasek, Mrs. J. Kay, Mrs. V. Frye, Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. E. Hatalick, Mrs. P. Magdall, Mrs. P. Lukacki, Mrs. H. Skura and Miss Agnes Kanik.

TESS KORCUSKA.

Coronation Day Observed Here by Large Gathering

Murky skies threatened to hamper Coleman's observance of Coronation Day but rain kept off until late in the day and all events were carried out as scheduled. Much the same program as outlined in earlier Journals was followed.

Crowds began lining the main streets long before the parade got underway, a crowd that was appreciative of the fine floats and parade in general.

Following the parade, the large assembly downtown moved up to the sports field to take part in the days events. Master of ceremonies S. Short spoke briefly on the significance of the day's events before introducing Mayor Aboussafy and the clergy of Coleman who in turn paid tribute to Queen Elizabeth and exemplified the great traditions and democratic significance of the event.

A demonstration of fire fighting was given by the local Civil Defence, races, pop and ice cream for the kiddies rounding out the day.

During the evening Coleman Scouts lit a bonfire on Saskatoon Mountain as part of the Scouts nation wide program. Rain early in the evening tended to cancel the scheduled street dance, however it began on main street when the Legion closed for the night. Dancers cavorted to the music of guitar, drum and accordion despite the damp condition of the street and with the same agility as was shown by the kiddies that afternoon when the announcement was made that free pop and ice cream was given out.

Judges of the best decorated bicycle and tricycle were forced with a difficult duty, all entries being good. Winners decided upon were:

Bicycle

- 1st - Elaine Hereford.
- 2nd - Eleanor D'Amico.
- 3rd - Judy Maynard.

Tricycle

- 1st - Judy Roughhead.
- 2nd - Carol Foster.
- 3rd - Elaine Roughhead.

Two additional prizes were awarded in this section.
4th - Jimmy Montalbetti.
5th - Billy Roughhead.

Graduates Mark Event by Holding Banquet, Prom

By Bill Plante

Coleman graduates night of festivities opened with a banquet in the Italian hall when 120 sat in on the proceedings. Miss Mercier said grace following which supper was served.

Wallace Neil proposed a toast to the Queen, followed by Norma Toppino's dedication to the staff of the school. A response was made by Mr. McDonald. Eddy Leduc proposed a toast to the school board complimenting them on their worthwhile voluntary efforts. Clementine Celli proposed a toast to the parents of the graduates, response by Mr. Jenkins.

The Valedictory address was given by Joe Kryczka stressing the importance of the staff and board towards the students and the latter's gratitude for their doing so.

Mr. Allen complimented the grade twelve class by saying that their record throughout the year was far above reproach. Elizabeth Sikora concluded with the students' response to Mr. Allen's address.

Graduates were: Grace Lukack, Eddie Leduc, Mary Truch, Clementine Celli, Kay Liesmer, Dora Gentile, Frances Graham, Elizabeth Sikora, Bill Kerr, Hector DeCecco, Eugene Stelmahovich, Gordon Joseph, Bill Plante, Allen Cornett, Norma Toppino, Mary Treskev, Doris Antonenko, Joy Kroesing, Adeline Pedasak, John Nowasad, Stanley Bilik, Frank Oliva, Elizabeth Bagley, Joe Kryczka and Stanley Saloff.

Pictures of the graduates were taken by Mr. Ondrus in the United church hall.

The activities switched to the high school where a program was presented for the parents and students. (1) C.H.S. choir. (2) Selections by Ralph Rymars orchestra. (3) Ken's Quartette. (4) Piano solo by Frank Oliva.

The program was followed by a dance which concluded by the graduates singing of Alma Mater.

Mrs. M. St. Clair and daughter, of Victoria, sailed for Germany, June 8 to join Mr. St. Clair who is serving overseas with the R.C.A.F. Mrs. St. Clair is the daughter of Mrs. H. R. Thornber of Coleman, and would like to have been here for Back Home Week.

Frances Dibblee Presents Fine Recital To Large Audience

The Frances Dibblee recital sponsored by the Couples Club was an outstanding musical treat. The large number of Pass people attending paid tribute to Frances' popularity as a singer and to a local girl who has come a long way in the musical world.

The stage of the theatre was decorated with a huge white basket of carnations, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. E. Higgins and Mrs. H. Bernard, Calgary.

Her first group of songs were from Handels' 'Messiah' He Shall Feed His Flock Like A Shepherd.

He Was Despised O Thou That Tellest Good Things To Zion.

The second group were numbers by Schubert; An Die Leyer An Die Musek Die Krahe Der Musensohn.

The CNP String Ensemble guest artists played Schuberts Sonatina in G Minor, and Music of The Spheres by Rubenstein.

Following intermission Frances rendered an Italian song "Stride la Vampa" by Verdi, from the opera Il Travatore Group IV consisted of Oh In The Silent Night Slumber Song The Last Spring A Dream.

Some of Herbert Hughes nursery rhymes followed Simple Simon Little Jack Horner Mary Had A Little Lamb.

Doctor Foster

The audience brought Frances back for several encores including "Dreams" and "Think on Me".

All selections were well received, and Frances' explanation of the various numbers was appreciated. The singer paid a real tribute to the people when she said following the concert "The audience was wonderful".

Miss Marilyn Perkins, of Calgary lent support and beauty to the selections with her talented piano accompaniment.

Percy Dickieson thanked Frances for giving the concert for the organ fund and expressed the respect and admiration of the people of Coleman in the little girl that had to learn to walk again, and who had the courage and persistence to work hard and study long to achieve her present spot in the musical world.

He praised and thanked Marilyn Perkins for her past and present achievements.

Colonial bouquets donated by Blairmore Greenhouse were presented to Frances and Marilyn by two little flower girls.

A reception followed at the United Church Club Room.

The Journal has Model 5 Remington Rand portables in stock and students who plan on purchasing their own machines to aid in their typing classes can secure one of these beautiful machines without a moment's delay.

AUCTION SALE

Following the parade on Rodeo Day, Coleman Board of Trade will conduct the first auction sale in years, an auction sale the likes of which has never been seen in Coleman. A professional auctioneer will conduct the proceedings with the object of selling the merchandise rather than to hold it up for high prices. Some interesting bargains are in store for the thrifty buyer with enough goods to allow an item auctioned every 2 minutes for 2 1/2 hours without breaking case lots.

If you need a case of peas, oranges, pop, cookies, wax ice cream; spotlight, splash guards, rear view mirror, tire or antifreeze for your car; cement paint, hardware and other items for your home; sports jacket, electric kettle, socks, ash tray, pyrex set, shoes, cuff links, jewelry, drugs or gasoline, this is the place to buy them and save money.

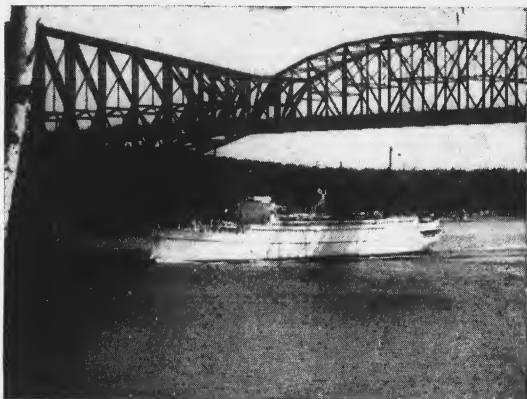
Miners To Vote On Conciliation Boards Decision

In a further attempt to settle the coal dispute between local 18 U. M. W. A. and the coal operators the provincial board of industrial relations will conduct a supervised vote among Alberta members of the union on acceptance or rejection of the conciliation board decision.

Book Closes
On 41-Year
Flying Career

World News In Pictures

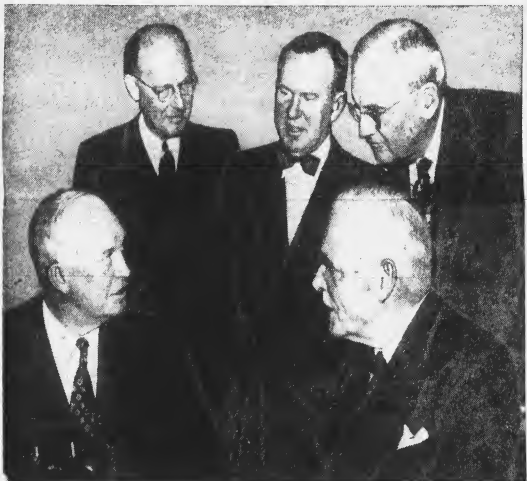
Empress of
Australia Replaces
Empress of Canada



EMPRESS—On her first voyage to Canada under Canadian Pacific colors the majestic looking Empress of Australia makes her way up the St. Lawrence River to Montreal. The ship is the latest addition to the Empress fleet, replacing the Empress of Canada which burned in Liverpool, Eng., while undergoing repairs last January.



FORD'S NEW ASSEMBLY PLANT AT OAKVILLE—The first car has been turned out by this new Ford of Canada, 32½-acre assembly plant at Oakville, Ont. The largest industrial building under one roof in Canada, the plant moved into production only one year after the first steel girder was erected. The new building places Ford of Canada assembly operations in the heart of the Canadian market.



PRIME MINISTER LOUIS S. ST. LAURENT, seated at right, and President Dwight D. Eisenhower, confer at the White House following Mr. St. Laurent's arrival in Washington for an official visit. Standing, left to right are: Hume Wrong, Canadian Ambassador to the U.S.; Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Minister for External Affairs; and John Foster Dulles, U.S. Secretary of State.



WINNING BURST—Baseball clothes were no handicap to this Washington University athlete. Living up to his name, Jim Burt burst ahead to break the tape and win the 100-yard dash at St. Louis, Mo. He was excused from a baseball game to run against the Rolla, Mo., School of Mines team at a track meet in St. Louis, Mo., but had no time to change uniforms. 3039

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Marathon Runner

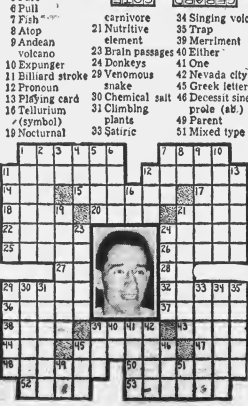
HORIZONTAL

- 17 Pictured Canadian marathon runner
- 11 Adviser
- 12 He has won many —
- 14 River island
- 15 Puffed up
- 17 Fold
- 18 Agitate
- 20 Pitcher
- 21 Passport
- 22 Indorsement
- 23 Harem
- 24 Pointed a weapon
- 25 Upright
- 26 Fixed look
- 27 Cerium (ab.)
- 28 Samaritan (symbol)
- 29 Hue
- 32 Gives out
- 33 Medleys
- 37 Enchantress
- 38 Vegetable
- 39 He has won the Boston Marathon — times
- 43 Feminine name
- 44 Operated
- 45 Totaled
- 47 Neither
- 48 Heiman
- 49 Animate
- 52 Jacob's brother
- 53 Themes

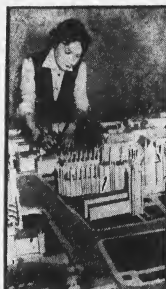
VERTICAL

- 1 Brochocole
- 2 Tetol
- 3 Rhode Island (ab.)
- 4 Consumed
- 5 Part
- 6 Pull
- 7 Fish
- 8 Atom
- 9 Andean volcano
- 10 Expunger
- 11 Billiard stroke
- 12 Pronoun
- 13 Playing card
- 14 Tetorium
- 15 (symbol)
- 16 Nocturnal
- 21 Nutritive
- 22 Brain passages
- 23 Donkeys
- 24 Venomous snake
- 25 Chemical salt
- 26 Climbing plants
- 27 Satiric
- 34 Singing voices
- 35 Trap
- 36 Merriment
- 37 One
- 38 Nevada city
- 39 Greek letter
- 40 Decessit sine prole (ab.)
- 41 Parent
- 42 Mixed type

Here's the Answer



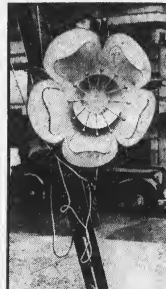
Britain Hustles Coronation Preparations



Miss P. G. Holtman puts finishing touches on a small scale reproduction of Westminster Abbey which is part of a large model of the coronation route.



The sentry box in front of Buckingham Palace gets a new coat of paint for the occasion. The stern guardsman did not turn to watch.



The Rose of England will bloom along the coronation parade route. This huge display flower is being hung high enough for all to see on Regent St.



"Standing room only" that is the way many will view the coronation. Londoners seen above sort applications, some from as far away as Australia.



Hats in the air will be seen above London lampposts. Seen here is a white Household Cavalry helmet with a trailing crimson and white plume.



Fitting toasts to Her Majesty will be drunk from souvenir goblets engraved with the royal cipher. Designer W. J. Wilson dates a goblet.



GLASS GADGETS—Glass tubes wind in and out of cortisone-making equipment at the Union, N.J., plant of a company which manufactures the drug. The goggled technician at lower left is adjusting a valve on the mechanism.



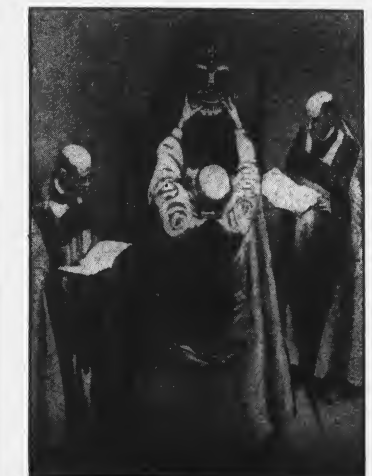
THE BOOK CLOSES on a 41-year flying career and Londoners held their collective breath as 61-year-old Christopher Dropper, the "Mad Major" of Britain's World War I aerial fleet, zoomed his light plane under most of London's bridges. In a spectacular farewell gesture to flight, he zoomed under 15 Thames spans, sped dangerously low between old buildings in the heart of London and brought residents tumbling in awe from their homes to watch his 90-minute bid to "get off the dole". Above, reporters surround the major for the inevitable interview after his "swan song" flight.



CLONE!—Just to be sure, this judge uses a magnifying glass to check scores in the three-day shuffleboard competition at St. Petersburg, Fla. More than 300 players participated.

NORMAL LIFE FOR THE DIABETIC

In families where there is any history of diabetes, its members should guard against the disease by keeping their weight down to normal and avoiding overeating. The person who is of normal weight, or even a little under, is less likely to become a victim of the disease. Ways of controlling diabetes have been discovered so that diabetes may, with care, live almost normal lives. It is essential, however, that the doctor's orders in regard to diet, exercise and treatment be followed carefully.



"GOD SAVE THE QUEEN"—Seen above, in this scene from the film "Coronation Ceremony", is a preview of the crowning of Queen Elizabeth II. The Archbishop of Canterbury has just returned from the altar of London's Westminster Abbey, and is holding the Crown of St. Edward above the Queen's head. As he places it on her head the assemblage will shout "God Save the Queen".

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE WALL

The Fingers of Convict No. 614868 Were Hard and As Strong As Claws.

By C. K. PRIEST

IT WAS dark, so dark that the rain seemed to be pelting him with warm blobs of black ink. There was no light in this darkness, no beacon, no glow of distant village, only a single wavering speck of illusory brightness that appeared and disappeared in the far sky.

Lacking a better guide, Convict No. 614868 followed this vagrant gleam, stumbling, not knowing where his course led.

His escape had been easy, as prison escapes go. The lessons received from Zingo, once known as "The Human Fly", who had been his cell-mate because of certain unfortunate cheques, had been well taught. Hours of practice until his fingertips were hard and as strong as claws; tiny, almost invisible grips fabricated furtively in the prison shop and cleverly sewn into the soles of his shoes; these, and his will to escape had brought him up and over the high granite wall. Now he had until morning call before the alarm.

He plodded on, following the fragile gleam. He was no fool, to wander in circles in the purposeful wilderness around the prison. Nor would he take to the roads and inevitable discovery. Instead, with dawn, he

would orient himself and head north, deep into the back country, until the hue and cry had worn down. A clever man could live well off this country, with its plentiful game, and the rain would cover his tracks.

Convict No. 614868 felt well pleased with himself. It had been carried through neatly. That was the way he had killed the girl who had double-crossed him. Of course, he had been caught and sent to prison, but he was not as smart then as he was now. He would have to do something to make it right with Zingo, who had taught him the trick of climbing.

He kept his eyes on the light that was now his guide. It was hard to follow. Sometimes it disappeared entirely and at other times it seemed to bob up and down. The illusion, he reasoned, would be caused by the scurrying storm clouds. He managed to keep it directly ahead of him, although it seemed to grow dim as he struggled through the brush. The rain was falling faster, and the night growing even darker. It was that way, he thought, darkest before dawn.

Suddenly he stumbled into something, bruising himself. His fingers explored the cold surface. Another wall? He must have put over a mile between himself and the prison by this time. Then it came to him that this must be the embankment of the railroad spur track that served the prison. He would have to cross it some time—it might as well be now. He felt of the stone that extended up above him into the night. Granite, huge blocks of granite, just like the prison walls. This country was full of granite.

He began to climb, carefully, but it was farther to the top than he had expected and the strain of pulling himself up by his fingertips began to tell. He had so used the track run so far above the level of the land. He must have wandered into a low section. The ground had been marshy underfoot.

Up and up he went, and a surge of relief swept through him when his questing fingers at last felt the sharp ledge that meant he had reached the top. He allowed himself to swing clear of the wall for a moment, hanging suspended in blackness, before he made the final effort of throwing himself up and on to the tracks. That was the thrill of vertiginous climbing, Zingo had always said—to hang suspended in space while packed crowds below held their breath for the final spectacular swing. Zingo had climbed buildings with cornices that protruded three feet. Sometime Convict No. 614868 thought, he would practice climbing an overhanging like that.

Slowly, as Zingo would have done, he began swinging his body like a pendulum from the pivotal grip of his fingertips, describing wider and wider arcs, until, with a supreme surge, he threw his body up and over. Convict No. 614868 allowed himself to sprawl out, as he reached the peak of his swing, thinking how nice it was going to be to drop down on the high track and rest.

But there was no roadbed, no track, beneath him. He felt himself falling into space, at first with surprise and then with piercing pain as his fingers clawed for a grip where there was nothing to grasp, as the momentum of his body carried him completely over and past the top. He plunged, down and down, and he heard only faintly the thud of his body. For an instant he was conscious of a multitude of flashing lights and what seemed to be the pounding of running feet, and then all was a blackness greater than the night.

Some hours later, the chief guard made his report to the warden: "No. 614868 climbed out on one side of the prison and climbed back in on the other side. The only way we can figure it out is that he followed the light of a small plane that was circling for an emergency landing. He must have struggled through the brush for hours, making a half circle back to the opposite prison wall. Why he climbed back in again, we don't know."

(Copyright, Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Don't Copy U.S. Customs To Lure Tourists

TORONTO.—A United States tourist is likely to see more U.S. flags around Canadian tourist resorts than he would at home and that isn't what the tourist really wants to see, Leo Nolan, director of the Canadian Travel Bureau, said.

The best thing Canadians can do to promote the tourist trade is to be themselves and to be honest, courteous and plainly nice to visitors, he told the Canadian Public Relations Society.

The tourist trade in Canada can never be a success until Canadians stop trying to copy U.S. customs, he said.



"Elizabeth II, by the Grace of God, Queen of this realm and all her other realms and territories, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith."

Sask. Sport Fishing Praised By Magazine

REGINA.—Saskatchewan's sport fishing, already praised in a number of national Canadian and American publications, has received its biggest boost to date.

"Saskatchewan Adventure", an article in the May 23 issue of The Saturday Evening Post, describes angling for arctic grayling, northern pike and lake trout in the province's north. The article is by Bill Wolf, well-known American outdoor writer, who did his first angling for arctic grayling in Saskatchewan in 1950, when he was a guest of the provincial tourist branch.

Illustrated with colour photographs taken by Mike Kesterton, department of natural resources photographer, the article says that arctic grayling, found in northern Saskatchewan, are "described to be one of the world's great fly rod fishes."

In addition to his praise of northern Saskatchewan lakes, which he describes as being filled with a "superabundance" of fish, Wolf says that Cree Lake in northern Saskatchewan contains some of the finest and best beaches he has seen anywhere. Cree Lake is about 150 miles north of Lac la Ronge.

The article describes in detail fishing for arctic grayling in Cree, Caroon and Black Lakes, north of the Churchill River. Writing in general terms Wolf says that "the prize landed is magnificent, but the real lure of the grayling comes from the fact that fishing in this forbidding rock-and-water land is one of the few remaining adventures left to an American angler."

Mr. Wolf adds that the "few Canadian and American anglers who are fishing northern Saskatchewan for the grayling are pioneers," but predicts that "soon there will be a rush."

But he cautions American sportsmen not to expect everything to run according to time-clock schedule, because he says, people of the north "never hurry."

"Saskatchewan Adventure" is the sixth article on the province written by Mr. Wolf to appear during the past three years in the Saturday Evening Post.

Edmonton's Population Reaches 183,411

EDMONTON.—Edmonton's population was announced as 183,411, an increase of 14,218 in the last year, and greatest 12-month increase in at least 40 years.

In 1950 there was a boost of 11,392 in the population. Addition of the populations of suburban Beverly and Jasper Place gives Greater Edmonton a population of 198,193.

Taking in residential developments at the Namas and Griesbach barracks on the northern outskirts, Greater Edmonton's population would be closer to 200,000.

Civic officials said the new population figure would give Edmonton a much larger provincial grant.

Drive With Care!

THE TILLERS



Some Forest Facts of the Three Prairie Provinces

Forests occupy 60 per cent. of the land area of the 10 provinces and 33 per cent. of the land area of Canada, covering 1,299,750 square miles. Of this area 764,333 square miles is classed as productive.

Canada's forest industries employ half a million people, with an annual payroll of over one billion dollars.

The gross value of forest products exceeds three billion dollars annually.

ALBERTA

1. Forest area 138,000 square miles, of which \$3,000 square miles is classed as productive.
2. Of the total forest area over 90 per cent. is owned by the Crown.
3. The principal tree species of commercial value are white spruce, black spruce, jack pine, balsam, fir, tamarack, white poplar, black poplar, white birch, lodgepole pine and Douglas fir.
4. The principal products are lumber, pulpwood, ties and poles, boxwood, mining props, piling, fuelwood, fence posts.
5. Forest revenue for 1952 was \$3,322,368.31.
6. The total value of forest products produced in the year 1952 was \$17,519,905.00.

MANITOBA

1. Forest area 93,000 square miles, of which 30,500 square miles is classed as productive.
2. Of the total forest area, 90.8 per cent., or 84,500 square miles, is owned by the Crown.
3. The principal species of commercial value are white spruce, black spruce, jack pine, balsam, fir, tamarack, cedar, white poplar, black poplar and birch.
4. The principal products are lumber, pulpwood, railway ties, telephone poles, hydro poles, boxwood, mining props, piling and fuelwood.
5. Forest revenue for 1952 exceeded one million dollars.
6. The total value of forest products produced in the year 1952 was \$26,300,000.

SASKATCHEWAN

1. Forest area 150,000 square miles of which 50,000 square miles is classed as productive.
2. Of the total area over 95.2 per cent. is owned by the Crown.
3. The principal tree species of commercial value are white spruce, black spruce, jack pine, balsam, fir, white poplar, black poplar and white birch.
4. The principal products are lumber, pulpwood, ties, poles, fuelwood, fence posts and boxwood.
5. Forest revenue for 1951-52 was \$74,331.71.
6. Total value of forest products produced in the year 1951-52 was \$3,757,896.00.

Your co-operation in the work of conservation is earnestly sought by the Canadian Forestry Association, a National educational organization, maintained by public support, and devoted entirely to the essential task of securing public understanding and co-operation in the wise use and management of our renewable resources of soil, forest, waters and wildlife.

Forest fires are the greatest enemy of the forest, over 85 per cent. are caused by human carelessness. When using forest areas for pleasure or profit, please be careful with fire. Help your Forest Officer to keep our forests green and growing for the benefit of us all.

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Let INGERSOLL Baby Roll spark your main course menus two or three times this week. You'll find you're money in pocket and you're enjoying more delicious and varied meals than ever before! Be sure you ask for genuine INGERSOLL BABY ROLL.

—By Les Carroll

Beginners, this is for you! Check that diagram—few parts to cut, sew! This pretty party dress is elasticized at the neckline so daughter can wear the sleeves up or down. And she'll love that gay embroidery.

Pattern 4747: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress 24 yards 35-inch; panties 1/2 yard. Embroidery transfer included.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send thirty-five cents (43c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

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60 Front Street W., Toronto.

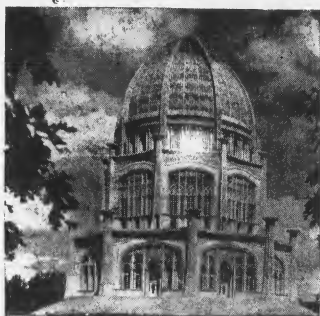
Fashions

Jiffy! See Diagram



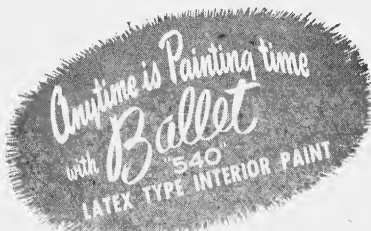
4747 SIZES 2-10

by Anne Adams



**BAHA'I TEMPLE SYMBOLIZES
UNITY OF RELIGIONS**
The work of the Canadian architect, Louis Bourgeois, this Baha'i Temple, symbolic of the unity of religion, is being dedicated on May 2, as a House of Worship welcoming all who be-

lieve in a supreme God. The progressive nature of religion is expressed in symbols woven into the nine pylons. Members of the Baha'i Faith have contributed more than \$2,600,000 for the erection of this building and its dedication climaxes fifty years



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"FAITH, HOPE . . ."

To many people who come in contact, even indirectly, with the workings of The Salvation Army there is a feeling of attachment which can be engendered by no other similar organization. In fact, there is no other organization which has the tradition and the same down-to-earth appeal to the masses. It is the living emblem of the three Sweet Graces—Faith, Hope and Charity—although to some people the word 'Charity' has a harsh sound. The term could, quite conceivably, bring embarrassment to the giver, and humiliation to the receiver. 'Benevolence' might be just as expressive and less jarring to tender sensibilities.

To those who are familiar, even in a small way, with the work and scope of the Army, no eulogy is needed. Most people are aware of how the Army works; in the slums, among the sick and needy, on the war fronts of the world; of how they pluck human souls from the depths, rehabilitate them and assist them to again take their places as valuable men and women.

John Ruskin had a simple piece of stone on which was written the single word 'Today.' It was a constant reminder to the great essayist that whatever the past may have held, the present was of vital importance.

'Today' might well be one of the mottoes emblazoned on the banners of The Salvation Army: for although its workers live for the future they make most in service out of every passing day. They do so with the realization that the golden moments of today, if lost or misused, are gone forever. Moreover, they have a saying that the future cannot be improved unless the present is constructively disturbed.

The Army's welfare workers take their self-imposed responsibilities earnestly, no matter whether their charge be a highly-organized city centre or a remote village outpost.

The 1953 Red Shield Appeal is now under way. The Army asks its supporters to assist present labors which cannot go on without funds. In helping the Army today, Canadians are helping their country's future. Human need cannot wait. The Salvation Army knows that. Give them what help you can, do it today!

C.P.R. SELLING "JUVENILE SAFETY"

It is the same old story told through tears and sobs that police officers invariably hear from parents when their children are killed or maimed for life because of playing on railway property. "I told Tommy to stay off the tracks", "I left the baby with the older children and they have been told a hundred times to keep out of the yards", "We had no idea the kids used the tracks as a short cut".

These are but a few of the tragic sentences, after the tragedy, that has resulted in a loss of a young life, a limb perhaps or a seriously injured child.

Too frequently the Press carries stories of incidents across the Dominion, of accidents to children playing in yards — riding on freight cars — fishing or playing on bridges.

Very recently, we read of the case near London, Ont., of two boys trapped on a railway bridge — one killed and one injured. In May this year of a boy walking along a track in B.C. with his seven-year-old sister, the boy being killed.

In each and every instance the deaths or injuries came about through trespassing in some form or other.

It is to prevent this needless loss of life and injury that the C.P.R. are again spending money, time and effort on their Safety Campaign with emphasis on juvenile trespassing.

A special film unit will be touring the province from June 3rd to 12th inclusive, and will visit Blairmore, Ft. Macleod, Taber, Vauxhall, Claresholm, High River, Bassano, Brooks, Red Deer, Oids, Wetaskiwin, Hobbema, Medicine Hat and Calgary. Arrangements have been completed to have all elementary grade school children attend when the unit visits their centre, and it is hoped that visits to other centres may be arranged in the Fall after the annual school vacations.

A total of 7,000 pamphlets "Safety is the key that unlocks the door to your future" have been distributed to as many school rooms by the C.P.R. through the courtesy and assistance of the Provincial Dept. of Education.

That the campaign is bearing fruit is confirmed by statistics covering the years 1941 - 1951 showing that the railroads of the American continent have reduced deaths to juveniles, which totalled 1792 in the period by fifty per cent.

Brownie News

First Coleman Brownie Pack met at the S.A. Hall on May 20 and after the opening ceremony and collection of Fairy Gold, went to the home of Mrs. Bill Hoggan for a visit with Mrs. C. Rogers, Coleman's oldest lady. Flowers were presented to Mrs. Rogers.

The Brownies were very interested in Mrs. Rogers conversation concerning the forty years she has spent in Coleman. The performance of Mrs. Hoggan's Budgie delighted the girls. Two snapshots were taken of the Brownies and Mrs. Rogers.

One hundred and fifty-five bags were sent to the hospital during the week.

On Wed., May 27, Brownies met with 18 in attendance. We were glad to welcome Patricia Picard and Randy Kinner as "Twenties". A bible study was listened to with interest, and a rousing game of the "Brownie Takes Her Suit" followed.

As the Coronation was drawing near our "Tribute Card" was to be made up. This includes all the good turns the Brownies have done since Feb. 22, 1953 to the present. Following is the card as will be sent to the Provincial secretary.

We the 1st Coleman Brownie Pack have happily put forth our efforts in the following projects as a tribute to our Queen Elizabeth II. At Easter, 39 Easter cards were sent to the local hospital, one for each patient. A party was given in honor of the oldest lady and the oldest man in Coleman. Eight hundred and fifty waste bags for hospital beds were folded and sent to the local hospital. Parcel of handicraft material sent to a hospital in Edmonton for Indian and Eskimo children patients. Ten Brownies have planted small "Coronation Gardens" some vegetable, some flower. Donations of \$5 each sent to Booth Memorial Home for Children in Calgary, and Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital.

So do we pledge our love, loyalty, and service in years to come.

1st. Coleman Brownie Pack held their regular meeting Wed., June 3rd in the S.A. Hall. Fifteen Brownies attended. The promised "Quiz", on last week's Bible story took place immediately after the Opening Ceremony, and Fairy Gold Collection. Both sides tied, proving that the Brownies really can listen to a story.

We were visited by Mrs. J. McIntyre, who is passing Dianne Benko, and Barbara Dickieson (our Golden Hand Brownies) in their tests. The results of these tests will be made known later.

Brownies working for their Golden Bars were pressed into service, that of helping the "Twenties" with their braiding. After a good deal of practice those able to pass their tests were: Patricia Picard, Donna Herd, Donna Nelson, Judy Holyk, and Breka Wiedzie.

Donna Herd also recited the Brownie Motto, Law and Promise. We were pleased to welcome Judy Holyk, as our new "Twentee". A lively game of "Pass the Ball" was enjoyed by all who took part. Several Brownies brought numerous articles, all suitable for our parcel of "Handicraft", material to be sent to the Charles Cammell Hospital in Edmonton. Some Brownies did not know of this project; so we are asking them to bring next Wed. In order that parcel may be made up and mailed. Another bundle of folded waste bags will be sent to the Hospital again this week. The Brownies who took part in the "Coronation" Day Parade, wish to thank those responsible for the "Treats and Sports". It was very interesting to see the Brownies taking some of the prize money in the races.

We are very proud to see the "Scout News" in last week's Coleman Journal.

That's the spirit boys, your part of "Our Movement", let's do our best to make "Scouting" and "Guiding" what our Leader meant it to be.

Bye for now,
Brown Owl.

If you want the Journal delivered to your door, please leave your name at the Journal office.

Ball News

Bill Plante
and
Bob Rypien



Coleman Cubs lost their third straight game of the young season to the power-packed Pincher Creek Dominos by a score of 13-5. Andy Siska made his pitching debut of the year for the Cubs but was driven from the mound as Dominos led 10-0. Saloff replaced Siska and went the rest of the route. Cubs scored a single in the 8th and four more in the 9th. Ray Hayashi, Alex Kovack, and Stan Saloff giving Coleman their small scoring punch.

Cubs came back to take the night exhibition tilt 8-3. Fats Nakima replaced Don Cherry to gain the Cubs first victory of the year. A rhabarb started in the ninth when a disputed decision concerning a third strike aggravated "Angelo's Boys" Manager Gentile called the players off the field. Winning his point the Cubs went back on field and resumed play for the remainder of the ninth inning.

NOTES

Cubs still lack the hitting punch necessary to win the big ones . . . Junior Cubs tangle with Pincher Creek this week in a home and home series . . . Coleman fans should be in attendance to see the High School Junior Cubs in action.

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Coal Mining in Alberta

from the latest report issued by the Alberta Government



Coal-bearing formations underlie most of the southern half of the province and occur both in the Plains and the Rocky Mountain Foothills, and contains extensive coal deposits of commercial value. Coal is found in three distinct horizons, viz: (a) the Kootenay (b) the Belly River formation (c) the Edmonton formation.

Kootenay formation: In the

coal areas of Crowsnest, Cascade, Nordegg, Mountain Park, etc., mainly low and volatile bituminous coal.

The largest reserves in the province occur in the Foothills immediately adjacent to the mountains and consist mainly of medium and low volatile bituminous coal. The next largest reserves are the high volatile bituminous coals which occur mainly in the Outer Foothills nearest the Plains. Extensive deposits of sub-bituminous coal occur in the Central Plains area. Small deposits of lignite are found in the south-east and north-east of the province on the outer rims of the Alberta coal basin, and small areas of anthracite occur at a few localities in front of the Rocky Mountains in the vicinity of Banff.

Summary of Coal Reserves

Mineable Probable and Possible tons	% of Total
Inner Foothills Belt: (Kootenay formation)—27,659,440,000	57.76
Outer Foothills Belt: (Belly River formation)—10,113,600,000	21.12
Alberta Plains: (Belly River formation)—4,114,860,000	8.60
Alberta Plains: (Edmonton Formation)—5,996,400,000	12.52
Total	47,884,300,000 100%

Further Analysis

*Mineable Coal: (Probable & Possible) — 47,884,300,000	68.87
**Recoverable Coal: (Probable & Possible) — 23,937,150,000	33.33
Total Mineable and Recoverable coal: 71,821,450,000	100%

* Mineable coal which may be economically mined for distribution through commercial and industrial channels.

** Recoverable coal is coal that may be recovered but the economy of which is in doubt.

Coal Production—Alberta

The total of Alberta's coal production from 1886 to 1952 (inclusive) is approximately 268,000,000 tons valued at \$935,000,000 or an average for 67 years of 4,000,000 tons per year with a valuation of \$14,000,000.

The highest production year was 1946 when there were nearly 9,000,000 tons mined valued at \$33,400,000. Since then the quantity produced per year was less but the valuation more; a notable example of this was in 1949 when the valuation was \$44,644,000. In 1952 the coal produced registered 7,194,472 tons valued at \$39,974,318.

Sub-bituminous coal mined comprises 40% and bituminous coal 60 percent of the annual production.

The number of mines operating which at one time was over 200, has now dropped to 150. The mines employ 7000 persons annually and the salaries & wages paid are \$21,000,000. In the year 1948 there were 8800 miners employed and in the year 1943 the number reached a peak of 9163.

The major export markets for coal are the railways (which now are using diesel oil very extensively), British Columbia and Saskatchewan. A small amount is exported to Ontario annually.

Close to 30,000,000 tons of coal are imported annually into Canada principally from the United States.

Miscellaneous coal by-products are: coke, briquettes and fabric coal.

Swimming Pool to be Discussed at Turtle Mountain Playgrounds

Your group is invited to send delegates to a meeting at Turtle Mountain Playgrounds on Sunday, June 14, at 7.30 p.m.

Purpose: To discuss ways and means of operating the swimming pool this year.

Agenda: 1. Report by Pete Fowler on the possibility of raising the temperature of the pool.

2. Transportation rates for the summer by Ferstay's Bus Lines.

3. Season ticket sales.

4. General discussion.

The swimming pool management has offered swimming pool season tickets for \$2.00 per season including swimming lessons. The price was reduced in order to be within reach of everyone. BUT this plan will not go through unless tickets are purchased for every child and student in the Crows Nest Pass.

Advertising acts as a tonic to any head of business enterprise

How much does a wildcat cost?

A "wildcat" is a well drilled in an area where oil has never been found. Drilling costs vary, but the average wildcat in western Canada runs to more than \$100,000. One well cost \$1,600,000—and found no oil!

Oil is making an increasingly important contribution to our standard of living. How many of these questions about it can you answer?

How many wildcat wells find a new oil field—
1 in 3? 1 in 7? 1 in 23?

Since 1939 the cost of living index has risen by 85%. During that time has the price you pay for gasoline gone up by—
44%? 79%? 103%?

A lot of oil has been discovered in the west since 1946. In that time have Canada's oil reserves increased—
4 times? 23 times? 37 times?

Here in Alberta, who owns oil in the ground—
farmers and other landowners? oil companies? other business corporations?

Canada's growing oil industry means orders for many businesses, jobs for many Canadians. Last year Imperial's purchasing department bought equipment and supplies from Canadian firms amounting to—
\$12 million? \$56 million? \$110 million?

The long-term average in western Canada is 1 in 23. Only 1 in 87 has found a field capable of producing as much as 2,000 barrels a day.

The average retail price of gasoline is only 44% higher than prewar, even with higher road taxes in all provinces.

Reserves have increased 23-fold in the past six years. Canadian fields now supply all the prairies and part of B.C. and Ontario.

Three answers are right. Oil companies do not own mineral rights. They are on a share-cropper basis; they do the work and take the risks of failures, paying up to 10% per cent. of all oil produced to the owner of mineral rights—usually governments, which own 90% of the rights to Alberta's minerals.

\$56 millions. About 4,500 Canadian companies sold Imperial supplies ranging from heavy steel plates to paper clips.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED **oil makes a country strong**

Why drive less than a V-8?

this year go

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CRESTLINE VICTORIA

The best way to measure Ford's dollar-for-dollar value is to compare it feature-for-feature with other cars that cost as much or more. We think you'll be surprised at what you'll find. For example, you'll discover that Ford's Strato-Star 110-Hp. V-8 engine is the kind of engine you've always associated with the most expensive cars... that it delivers the kind of power and smoothness you never hoped to find in a car that's priced as low as Ford. When you try out Ford's relaxing "Wonder Ride" you'll sense that "big car" feeling that's so satisfying to a driver. When you take into account Ford's choice of Fordomatic*, Overdrive* or Synchro-Silent transmission—and realize how many attractive extra features Ford includes... well, then you'll understand why more and more motorists are making Ford their new first choice!

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PRICED with the lowest

GOOD DRIVERS DRIVE SAFE CARS
MAY 15 SAFETY MONTH

YOUR FORD DEALER WILL GLADLY ARRANGE FOR YOU TO... TEST-DRIVE FORD

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS about Cancer

QUESTION: Where can I get authentic information on cancer?

ANSWER: The Canadian Cancer Society will gladly furnish you with up-to-date, correct information. These pamphlets are free upon request. Write or call your nearest office.

Know Cancer's Danger Signals—Send for free literature by writing:

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
114 McFarlane Block
Lethbridge, Alta.

You can always count on us

When you put your car in our care you can be sure of friendly, quick and dependable attention to all details. Plus, this thorough service we provide the very finest gasoline, oil and grease. Purity "99", of course.

LEN'S GARAGE and Service Station
Len Smith, Coleman

1952 Net Income From Farming Operations Below 1951 Peak

Net income of Canadian farmers from farming operations in nine provinces (Newfoundland excluded) aggregated \$1,849,900,000 last year, according to preliminary estimates by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This figure is 11 per cent. below the revised record net income of \$2,188,600,000 for 1951 but higher than for any other year and 35 per cent. above the estimate of \$1,448,100,000 for 1950.

Last year's decline in net income from the 1951 level is the net result of a drop of four per cent. in gross farm income to an estimated \$3,419,700,000 from the all-time high figure of \$3,600,000,000 for 1951, and a rise of six per cent. in farm operating expenses (including depreciation charges) to \$1,569,800,000 from the revised estimate for 1951 of \$1,421,700,000.

Cash income from the sale of farm products and from participation payments on previous years' grain crops in 1952 is estimated at \$2,778,300,000, down only 12 per cent. from the revised record cash income estimate of \$2,811,949,000 for 1951. Income in kind was practically unchanged at \$53,722,000 compared to \$53,553,000, but the value of year-end inventory changes in farm-held grains and livestock was down substantially to \$237,600,000 from \$353,500,000, accounting for the greater part of the drop in gross farm income.

The maintenance of farm cash income at near-record levels last year, the Bureau reports, can be largely attributed to a substantial increase in receipts from the sale of field crops, which offset to a large extent the decline in cash returns from livestock and some of the livestock products. The high-level returns from field crops reflect the unusually heavy spring marketings of grain in western Canada as a result of the large carry-over of both threshed and unthreshed portions of the 1951 crop. Apart from the grain crops, the most spectacular increase in field crop receipts occurred in the case of potatoes, prices of which averaged more than two and a half times those of 1951. A general and substantial drop in average livestock prices, together with lower marketings of all livestock except hogs, accounted for a significant decline in receipts from this source. Poultry and egg returns were also down substantially, but income from dairying was up slightly.

The year-end inventory changes of both grains held on farms and of livestock were down sharply, the former dropping 39 per cent. in value from 1951 to \$127,800,000 and the latter 24 per cent. to \$109,800,000. Nearly all items included in farm operating expenses were higher last year than in 1951, the chief exception being feed and seed. Wage rates were about five per cent. higher, raising the estimate for labour in spite of a decrease in the total labour force employed in agriculture. Operations

Record Of Indian Life

LETHBRIDGE.—An authoritative and complete history of the American Indian has yet to be written. But a valuable contribution to the study of the Indian is given in the permanent record of the Blood Indian, southwestern Alberta, now being published.

The author of "Indian Chiefs Kainai Chieftainship", a history, evolution and origin of Blood Indians and origin of the sun dance is Archdeacon S. H. Middleton. Otherwise known as "Chief Mountain" of the Bloods, Archdeacon Middleton has for many years been principal of St. Paul's Indian Residential School on the Blood Reserve near Lethbridge, speaks the Bloods' tongue fluently, and has ministered among them for almost half a century.

A touch of distinction is given the book by a foreword written by Earl Alexander of Tunis, honorary chief of the Bloods.

The Lethbridge Herald says: "It is a work long awaited, comprehensive in its treatment of the various phases of Blood Indian life and culture."

Funny and Otherwise

Old Moser, who often did odd jobs for a doctor in a small southern town, had spent the day laboriously waxing the latter's car. When it was time for the workman to call at the house and collect his pay, the doctor said: "Did you do a good job, Moser?"

"Good job," snorted the old man. "Little bit ago a sparrow flew out of a tree and tried landing on that automobile—and wham! His po' little fiddled out from under 'im and he done went flat as a pancake!"

"Er—'m courting Sarah," "But why the lantern?" the farmer inquired. "When I was courting my missus I didn't take a lantern."

"Yes sir," Jim answered, solemnly. "Anybody can see that."

She: "I hear your boy friend wants to settle down and get a home."

Her: "Well, he's got a good start. I gave him the gate last night."

"What Johnny," asked teacher, "is a comet?"

Johnny's reply was an absolute blank face. Teacher tried a new tack.

"What is a star with a tail?" she said.

Johnny's face brightened. "Mickey Mouse," he answered promptly.

"Why do you look puzzled when I say I'm a self-made man?"

"I can't decide whether you're boasting or apologizing."

After a very thorough examination, the Army doctor eyed the tall and extremely thin recruit in silence.

"Well, doctor," said the lanky one at last, "how do I stand?"

"Goodness knows," replied the MO. "It's a miracle!"

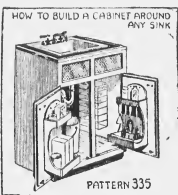
"Do you think we'll have a warm summer this year?" asked the new visitor to the boarding-house.

"If our landlady has anything to do with it," replied another guest, "it'll be last summer warmed up."



THE DUKE'S WINGS—The Duke of Edinburgh carries his new wings on the sleeve of his uniform of Admiral of the Fleet as he arrives at London's National Maritime Museum to open a recent exhibition of royal yachts.

Home Workshop



Build a Sink Cabinet

While this sketch shows a small cabinet for the sink only, variable dimensions are included in the pattern so you may adapt the directions to a sink of any size. Or to extend the cabinet across a side of the kitchen. Each step in construction is illustrated and described on Pattern 335. Price is 35 cents.



This Scarecrow Turns

This animated scarecrow is only 18 inches high, and turns in the slightest breeze, making an interesting feature for the garden. Paint him in bright colors as shown on Pattern 307, which also gives directions for making and finishing. Price of pattern is 35 cents.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) for each pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Number of Pattern. Send orders to:

Home Workshop Pattern Service, Prairie Publishers Limited, 4433 West Fifth Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

Coal Production Fell 5.4 Per Cent. in 1952

Canada's coal output fell for the second straight year in 1952, amounting to 17,579,092 tons or 5.4 per cent. less than the 18,586,823 tons produced in 1951 and 8.1 per cent. below the record 1950 output of 19,139,112 tons. On the other hand, the value of the coal output of Canadian mines climbed to \$111,026,149 in 1952 from \$109,038,835 in 1951 and \$110,140,399 in 1950.

Imports of coal, including briquettes, dropped 7.4 per cent. to 24,534,824 tons in 1952 from 26,486,117 tons in the previous year, while exports declined 10.6 per cent. to 38,960 from 435,083 tons.

The Arabians originated the present system of numerals.

PEGGY.

"YOU BROKE UP WITH THAT DARING BASKETBALL PLAYER? SALLY—YOU DON'T!"

"UH HUH!"

"BUT HOW COULD YOU! HE'S OUR BIGGEST BASKETBALL STAR—AND ALL THE GALS HAVE JUST BEEN DYING TO DATE HIM!"

"WELL, THEY CAN HAVE HIM NOW! BASKETBALL SEASON IS NEARLY OVER—"

"—AND I'VE GOT TO START SCOUTING AROUND FOR BASEBALL SEASON!!!"

—By Chuck Thurston

WHAT OTHER PAPERS ARE SAYING:

A generation ago, 80 per cent. of the teachers were single women, but in Alberta today only 28 per cent. of the teachers are single women. This is so remarkable a shift of emphasis that it constitutes almost a miracle. Does it mean that women are leaving the profession? No. On the contrary it is fashionable today for the glamorous school teacher and what school teacher nowadays is not glamorous — to enter matrimony while remaining in the teaching profession. In at least one large Canadian city the school board has an arrangement whereby married women may be granted extended maternity leave on request. It is reported that their pupils had their return with delight and rush to show them the progress that has been made in school in the interval. — The Devonian, Leduc, Alta.

Talk about variety being the spice of life—it seems we've had an overdose of spicing since last Thursday! In that short time we've had a record breaking heat wave for early May, a thunderstorm, plenty of rain, terrific winds and to top it all a splendid blizzard and way below zero temperatures. Isn't it amazing what the weatherman can cram into a few days?—Oak Lake News, Oak Lake, Man.

Didja ever see a wild duck's nest built in a tree? While looking for crows' nests on his father's farm last week, Larry Bracken found a duck's nest containing six eggs built in the bushes about six feet above the ground. When disturbed by visitors the mother duck falls to the ground before taking off. So far, Mr. Bracken and son Larry have been unable to discover how the duck gets back on the nest. — The Strathburg Mountaineer, Strathburg, Sask.

IN 1952-53

Federal Old Age Assistance Totals \$19 Million

OTTAWA.—The federal government's share in old age assistance payments for needy persons between the ages of 65 and 69 totalled \$19,288,837 in the fiscal year which ended on March 31, Hon. Paul Martin, minister of National Health and Welfare, disclosed.

The federal and provincial governments share the cost of old age assistance on a 50-50 basis up to a maximum of \$40 per month, except in Newfoundland where the maximum monthly payment is \$30.

Federal contributions by provinces in the past fiscal year were: British Columbia \$1,701,854; Alberta \$967,948; Saskatchewan \$987,396; Manitoba \$1,036,021; Ontario \$4,586,572; Quebec \$6,277,593; New Brunswick \$1,113,921; Nova Scotia \$893,059; Prince Edward Island \$66,313; Newfoundland \$833,898; Northwest Territories \$4,257.

At the end of March 87,675 persons were receiving assistance distributed among the provinces as follows: British Columbia 7,685; Alberta 4,688; Saskatchewan 4,206; Manitoba 4,406; Ontario 20,461; Quebec 30,458; New Brunswick 5,274; Nova Scotia 4,739; Prince Edward Island 551; Newfoundland 5,637; Northwest Territories 57.

As the Old Age Assistance Act provides for a reduction in payments if the recipient's income rises beyond a stated level, the amount of assistance paid varies in individual cases. The average payments by provinces are: British Columbia \$37.56; Alberta \$6.96; Saskatchewan \$36.65; Manitoba \$38.03; Ontario \$36.95; Quebec \$37.59; New Brunswick \$36.83; Nova Scotia \$33.49; Prince Edward Island \$24.07; Newfoundland \$29.11; Northwest Territories \$68.68.

MORE MISSIONARIES NEEDED

WINNIPEG.—Need for more workers for Canadian Indian missions was stressed at the provincial synod of the Anglican diocese of Rupert's Land here. A committee member said "either we act now most vigorously or we shall extinguish the torch handed to us by the early missionaries."

Do You Know That...

There are 26 bones in the human foot.

Cow Hide Proved To Be Paper

OTTAWA.—Justice Minister Stuart Carson set fire to a "genuine cow hide" belt in the Commons recently and agreed it was paper.

E. G. Hansell (SO-MacLeod), protesting against the false representation of goods by some Canadian manufacturers, exhibited a belt the said was labelled "genuine cowhide". He said the belt broke and the purchaser found it was not made of cowhide but "was just nothing but paper."

He sent the belt across to Carson, who struck a match and set it afire.

"It's paper all right," the minister said as he smothered the flames with a book.

Hansell said manufacturers should not be permitted to sell paper belts which are stamped leather. They break easy, he observed, and could be a major source of embarrassment.

"We want to keep up the trousers of the nation," he said.

Helpful Hints

It will be easy to clean outdoor brass fixtures if the scouring soap is mixed with kerosene. Apply with a flannel cloth and rub well.

To test butter place a small amount in a teaspoon and hold it over a flame. It will foam quietly and boil if pure. If impure it will crackle and sputter as it becomes hot.

White tile is very effectively cleaned by using a mixture of equal parts of powdered alum and fuller's earth. Dip a flannel cloth into this and rub on the soiled parts. Then rinse, brush with a clean flannel.

If the ivory toilet articles have yellowed somewhat, wash them with white soap and water and place while wet in the sunshine. Keep wetting them with soapy water several times during the day and allowing to dry in the sun. Continue this treatment for several days. Then rinse, and the ivory will be white again.

Largest sale in Canada!

"SALADA" TEA BAGS

Send us your RAW WOOL, WASHED WOOL, SOFT KNIT WOOLLENS, WOVEN WOOLLENS, HARD. Beautiful Big WOOLLEN BLANKETS at surprisingly small cost.

Satisfactory work and delivery guaranteed.

Ask for our NEW Folder showing how we can save money for you on your woollen needs.

BRANDON WOOLLEN MILLS CO. LTD.
BRANDON, MANITOBA
"Where Better and Better Blankets are Made"

No end of surprises with MAGIC!

PEANUT BUTTER PINWHEEL LOAF

Mix and sift into a bowl, 3 c. one-sifted pastry flour (or 2 1/2 c. one-sifted hard-wheat flour), 5/8 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt. Cut in finely 7/8 c. chilled shortening. Combine 1/2 c. milk and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with a fork. Knead for 10 seconds on lightly-floured board and roll out to 12" thick rectangle, 8 1/2" along one side. Cream together 1 lb. butter or margarine, 1/2 c. peanut butter and 1/2 c. lightly-packed brown sugar; sprinkle on rolled-out dough. Beginning at an 8 1/2" edge, roll dough up like a jelly roll and place in a greased loaf pan (4 1/2" x 8 1/2"). Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 45 minutes. Serve hot, cut in thick slices, or cold, cut in thin slices, lightly spread with butter or margarine.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Get quick relief for aching muscles, the easy soothing way. Rub in fast-acting Minard's Liniment.

SORE MUSCLES?

MINARD'S LINIMENT
"KING OF PAIN"

—By Chuck Thurston

YOU BROKE UP WITH THAT DARING BASKETBALL PLAYER? SALLY—YOU DON'T!

UH HUH!

BUT HOW COULD YOU! HE'S OUR BIGGEST BASKETBALL STAR—AND ALL THE GALS HAVE JUST BEEN DYING TO DATE HIM!

WELL, THEY CAN HAVE HIM NOW! BASKETBALL SEASON IS NEARLY OVER—

—AND I'VE GOT TO START SCOUTING AROUND FOR BASEBALL SEASON!!!

Patterns Cross-Stitch Charm



by Alice Brooks

Embroider these luscious fruits in vivid, sparkling colors on a tablecloth. Easy cross-stitch, but it looks like gingham applique. Pretty on scarves, too.

Pattern 7238 has transfer of 9 motifs, 21 x 2 1/2 inches to 15 x 15 inches. Jiffy embroidery.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted).

Household Arts Department, Prairie Publishers Limited, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed in the new 1953 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including ideas for gifts, home accessories, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Take Them "Loose"

One of the worst faults any fencer can have is to hold his hands and arms too stiffly as he makes a fielding play. Unfortunately, this is one of the most common faults, especially among the younger players. You see, if your hands and arms are held too stiffly, they cannot make the various movements they need to make as quickly, as accurately, or as smoothly as they should because as we have mentioned before, a stiffly held muscle cannot move nearly as quickly or as accurately as a loose, relaxed one. Then too, if your hands and arms are held stiffly there will be little give to them when the ball comes in and this makes it more likely to bounce out again. In fact, stiff hands are nearly always the cause of any error when the ball bounces back out of the hands. So remember, keep those hands and arms loose and relaxed all during any fielding action.

You can do this by concentrating on keeping your hands loose and floppy at the wrists and making sure your elbows are always a little bent. Your objective should be to let those arms and hands dangle from the

shoulders as if they were drags, hanging from two pegs. Don't forget, start now and learn to take the hot, wet grounders and the hardest line drives with your hands and arms held loosely, especially let those hands move in a loose, relaxed fashion from the wrists. The sooner you become "loose arm and hand conscious," the sooner your fielding will improve.

Get Your Racquet Back

Make sure you get your racquet back ready for the stroke well before the ball gets to you. The average player does everything else first and then gets his racquet back. The moment you see which side the ball is coming, get your racquet back and make sure you take it well back. If you do this you'll be able to step into the ball using a smooth and easy swing that will assure better style and better results. Try this trick and see for yourself how it will improve your game.

It Looks Easy—It Is Easy!

Yes, the remark often heard at athletic competitions "Boy, he makes it look easy!" when referring to one of the star performers is the best possible testimonial for the value of relaxation in action because it is relaxation that makes it possible for an athlete to "make it look easy." Incidentally, many athletic skills do become "easy" when you learn to relax in performing them. So remember, "Easy" does it.

By joining Sports College you then become eligible for all the many Sports College services and when you join you receive one free copy of the Research Guide, the official newspaper of Sports College. If you want to sign up your group just tell us how many registration forms you need. Send your note to: Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario.

FOR PROTECTION

Sask. Poultry Producers May Brand Birds

REGINA. — Poultry producers in Saskatchewan may now have their birds branded as protection against theft and for ease of identification. Agriculture Minister I. C. Noyes said that under the new Poultry Brand Act, producers may apply to the Poultry Commissioner, Animal Industry Branch, Department of Agriculture, for poultry tattoo letters which will be registered under the name of the applicant.

The registration fee is \$1.00 for a three-year period, and registration of the tattoo letters may be re-allocated or transferred according to the schedule of fees set forth in the Act.

Mr. Noyes stated that birds may be tattooed any time after the age of six weeks, the tattoo being placed in the web of the wing giving positive identification.

Special poultry tattoo sets can be obtained from poultry supply companies. Some firms include a sign to be hung at the producer's gate declaring that all poultry on the premises are tattooed with registered letters.

SAFETY SIGNAL FOR BLIND
WINNIPEG.—A traffic light to be installed near the Institute for the Blind here will have a buzzer attached. The signal will sound when the lights turn green so blind people will know when it is safe to cross.

The city of Tangier, in North Africa, has no custom controls and is one of the few in the world where there are no currency regulations.

APPETIZING RECIPES

Left: This Meat Loaf is well-seasoned, juicy and tender, yet it's easy to slice! For a moist meat loaf, bake in a loaf pan; for a crisper, browner loaf, shape meat in loaf form and bake in a shallow pan.

Favorite Meat Loaf

One and a half lb. ground beef, 1/2 lb. ground pork, 1/2 cup finely chopped onion, 2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. pepper, 1 tsp. sage, 1 tsp. poultry seasoning, 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, 2 eggs, 1 cup tomato juice, 4 slices bread.

Combine meat with onions and seasonings. Beat eggs and add to tomato juice. Cube bread and soak

in the liquid mixture. Beat well. Add to meat and mix lightly. Pack into a 5x9 inch meat loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees F. for 1 1/2 hours. Let loaf stand for 10 minutes, then drain off liquid and turn out of pan. Spread with catsup or hot tomato sauce. (If desired the loaf may be spread with 1/2 cup catsup before baking. This adds moisture and interesting flavor.)

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

The stock brokerage business hadn't been booming for months, and Wall Streeters were gloomy. One, however, admitted that his firm had gotten back into the black in a month. "We did it," he boasted, "by making a small profit on our employees' personal telephone calls."

At a movie studio last summer, life was enlivened by weekly baseball pools. Each of 16 actors or actresses drew out of a hat a pill representing one of the major league teams, and paid a dollar for it. Marilyn Monroe had been taking other pills to cure a cold and as a scene was being rehearsed, she took one from her purse and gulped it. Suddenly she realized that she made a mistake. "Help!" she cried. "I just swallowed the St. Louis Browns!"

About 1,600,000,000 milk bottles caps are manufactured in Canada each year.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

A WINDY DAY

The wind froliced through the trees. Made the heavy branches dip and sway. It ruffled the feathers of sedate old hens. And lifted the shingles from the chicken pens.

It harried the housewife trying to clean. And beat at the farmer on his new machine.

It played with the children, tousled their hair, and sent their books flying everywhere. And sent their books flying everywhere.

It chased the soft clouds across the sky, and tumbled the swallows flying high. It laughed aloud with merry glee at its own tricks and devilry.

The wind was having the greatest fun. And didn't let up till day was done!

Garden Notes

For Amateur Gardeners

SOMETHING WILL GROW

No matter what sort of a spot we have there are some things that will grow. In gardening one has much to choose from, and while those conditions may be ideal for a lot of plants, there are others that actually prefer a location far less favorable. In poor dusty soil, for instance, there are hardy flowers like portulaca, alyssum, zinnias, and many more that will make a good showing. Then the dark corners near walls or under fairly dense shade are ideal places for begonias and pansies and certain fern like flowers that shrink away from the bright sun. Even soggy corners near their favorites and poor windswept rocky slopes. Rugged climates, too, are no handicap. Indeed in some northern gardens are grown the very finest of vegetables and the brightest of flowers. Away up or rather down on the northern tundras in the summer time the ground is aflame with bright bloom. In any good Canadian seed catalogue will be listed flowers and vegetables that will thrive in unusual places and it will pay to study these special likes if we are to do the best with unusual locations.

HOT WEATHER HINTS

The wise gardener will change his methods when the days turn hot. With the lawn he will cut less frequently, and not so short, and he will usually let the clippings lie where they fall to form a bit of protecting mulch.

In the flower and vegetable garden, even if no weeds have been allowed to grow, he will continue a light cultivation once a week or every 10 days, to create what is known as a dust mulch which will prevent evaporation of moisture from the soil.

Before going on holidays it is an excellent plan to go over flower and vegetable gardens lightly with a cultivator, then, if possible, mulch lightly with grass clippings or similar material to conserve the moisture. If necessary and possible one should water thoroughly the night before this final pre-holiday cultivation.

STILL TIME

There is still time for a show of flowers and a fine yield of vegetables. In fact one can go on sowing all sorts of seeds and setting out plants right up to July in many parts of Canada and still get good results. With a bit of luck in the weather, mostly in the way of showers, growth is very rapid during the extraordinarily long hours of sunlight we have in June. To catch up experienced gardeners will use a little extra care with these late started gardens. They will make sure the soil is well cultivated and enriched where at all possible with chemical fertilizer or manure. They will thin seedlings to give them plenty of room. With certain flowers and vegetables that require a long season to bloom or mature they will use well started plants, watering carefully and perhaps shading from the hot sun for a few days after they are set out.

VIRGIL

WHAT OLD YOU DOIN'?

JUST LOOKIN' AT MY HAIR ON MY CHEST

HOW OLD ARE YOU?

FOUR

Consider B.C. Pipeline To Carry By-Products Of Alberta's Natural Gas

VANCOUVER. — They're talking pipelines in British Columbia these days. The wrinkles haven't been ironed out of a plan to bring a natural gas line as well as an oil line into the province and now a new pipeline idea has been advanced.

A. E. Grauer, president of the British Columbia Electric Company, Ltd., urges construction of a line to carry the by-products of natural gas from Alberta's Peace River district to B.C.

"There is a good chance of a chemical industry of some size being established in the Greater Vancouver area with the completion of oil and gas pipelines," he told a meeting of the Controllers Institute of America. This idea apparently would be subject to a final decision regarding the proposed gas pipeline, now in dispute before the United States power commission. A complicated affair, it boils down to a quarrel as to whether gas to supply the U.S. Pacific Northwest should be obtained in Alberta or Colorado and New Mexico.

Carrying out of Mr. Grauer's suggestion would give B.C. three pipelines. An oil line now is being built from Edmonton to Vancouver. And the gas line is proposed through the province to the U.S., supplied by Peace River wells.

Mr. Grauer said: "Aside from the chemical by-products that can be extracted directly from the oil and natural gas in the form in which it will be shipped, there is the fact that the Peace River gas is quite heavy in condensates and liquid petroleum gases, a good proportion of which

will have to be extracted from the gas before it is put into the pipeline."

Some of these extractions could be put into the oil line by a connecting link from the Peace River area, but it is quite possible that a separate six-inch by-product line paralleling the gas line would be "economically sound."

Chemical plants at Edmonton would have their advantages because pipelines provide cheap transportation and utilization of petrochemicals at idleness would allow shipments to many markets.

Mr. Grauer said B.C. Electric could use liquid petroleum gases, butane or propane for "peak shaving" on the natural gas system, for emergencies or to supplement gasoline in motor buses.

THE BUSY BEE

In blossom time, honeybees forage from sunrise to sunset. A honeybee collects nectar or pollen on one journey, never both at the same time.

Weekly Tip

REMOVE RUST STAINS

To remove rust stains from a white fabric, rub with a mixture of one teaspoon salt dissolved in a tablespoon or more lemon juice. Let this dry in the sun. If one application is not sufficient, repeat the treatment.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

PAUL'S EARLY LIFE AND BACKGROUND

The life of the Apostle Paul is a very good example of the effect that early training has on a man's life. Your objective should be to let those arms and hands dangle from the

It is true that Paul's attitudes and convictions during the mature years of life which followed his conversion were very different from those of his youth. This is an example which we find in our modern society. Many men who entertained radical ideas in their early years have been "converted" in their mature years to sensible constructive men who are of much value to the society which they once tried to injure.

Paul's conversion was followed by the formation of ideas so different from those of his youth that he was persecuted by the same people who he once joined in the persecution of Christians.

The one thing that characterized his life, both before and after his conversion, was a good conscience. During the time when Paul was persecuting the Christians, Paul thought he was doing God a service just as he did in the days of his enlightenment when service had become inspired with love and devotion to Christ.

Paul evidently owed a great heritage to the parents whose God he worshipped. He also owed much to his teacher, Gamaliel, at whose feet he sat in the city of Jerusalem. Gamaliel appears in the scriptures to be a tolerant, justice-loving Jewish leader.

Paul's early contacts as a boy in the seaport town of Tarsus probably did much to prepare him for the cosmopolitan character which he became when, as a Christian citizen of the world, he aspired to preach the Gospel in every part of the known world.

Also, Paul had the training of a synagogue. He, like the boy Jesus, heard these impressive words every Sabbath: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might."

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—1819. 2—Topsyka. 3—Knox. 4—2160. 5—Red. 6—\$1,000,000. 7—50. 8—Republic. 9—Annapolis, Md. 10—1956.

On The Side : E. V. Durling

What is the extent of the average woman's interest in international politics? Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, selected as a U.S. delegate to the United Nations, consented to give a talk on the subject at the U.N. via TV from her home. No sooner had Mrs. Lord finished her telecast than her telephone rang. A feminine voice at the other end said: "I just saw you on TV, Mrs. Lord. Where did you buy that lamp that was on the table beside you?"

Hard To Get

The modern Irishman is the world's most elusive bachelor. So elusive, in fact, that 75 per cent. of Irish women do not marry until they are 34. Naturally, the women of Ireland are somewhat bitter about this situation. One Irish bachelorette expressed her views as follows: "Modern Irishmen are nothing but a race of male cuckoos, beer sharks and boogie-woogie fanatics. Ireland is a land made for the male; card playing, horse racing, coursing and fishing. It is not that the young man of modern Ireland cannot afford to get married. It is that he cannot get married and still afford his car, his betting and his holidays. So he stays single."

Professional Jealousy

Next to Tommy Manville, what man has the most living ex-wives? Sacha Guitry, French actor and playwright, has four living ex-wives. Recently he opened in a new play in Paris, and invited all his ex-wives to be present at the first night. They all declined. The star of the play was Guitry's fifth wife.

Happy Coincidence

How many drinks should there be in a quart bottle of whisky? The Scotch believe 18 is the right number. It has been claimed there is some connection in this belief and the fact that golf courses have 18 holes.

Well Said

It was Samuel Butler who said, "The great pleasure of a dog is that you may make a fool of yourself with him and he will not scold you, but he will make a fool of himself, too." It has been wisely observed that the five essentials of happiness are: health, freedom, economic independence, congenial work and reciprocated love.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word.

1. Florida was acquired from Spain in (1819) (1898).
2. Capital of Kansas is (Abilene) (Topeka).
3. First U.S. Secretary of War: (Knox) (Adams).
4. Diameter of the moon is (2160) (8055) miles.
5. (Red) (Brown) is a primary color.
6. Man of War earned about (\$1,000,000) (\$10,000) for his owner.
7. Golden Weddings are celebrated after (50) (60) years.
8. India is a (Republic) (Dominion).
9. The U. S. Naval Academy is at (Annapolis, Md.) (West Point, N. Y.).
10. (1956) (1958) will be a leap year.

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

Ticklers

—By George



"Okay you guys, which one of you jokers mounted my lunch?"

PRISCILLA'S POP—Suit to Taste

PRISCILLA, WANT IT TOO CLOSE TO MEAL TIME TO EAT SUCH A BIG PIECE OF CAKE?

THAT DEPENDS ON HOW YOU LOOK AT IT, MOM!

IF YOU'RE THINKING ABOUT SUPPER, YES, IT'S PRETTY CLOSE.

BUT I'M THINKING ABOUT LUNCH, AND THAT WAS A LONG TIME AGO!

—By Al Vermeer

WHAT OLD YOU DOIN'?

JUST LOOKIN' AT MY HAIR ON MY CHEST

HOW OLD ARE YOU?

FOUR

NOBODY 4 YEARS OLD HAS HAIR ON HIS CHEST

YOU'RE A FREAK

ROXY THEATRE

Coming Attractions

2 Shows Each Night, except Sat., at 6:30 and 8:30
Saturday, Matinee 2 p.m., Evening 7 and 9 o'clock

Thursday and Friday June 11 and 12

MONTANA BELLE

Jane Russell color Geo. Brent
A story of Belle Star and the James Gang

Sat. and Monday June 13 and 14

THE TURNING POINT

Wm. Holden Edmund O'Brien Alexis Smith
Thrill to the tenseness of a thrilling crime probe

Tues. and Wed. June 16 and 16

THE PROWLER

Van Heflin Evelyn Keyes
No woman would welcome him, but she did

SUMMERTIME

Give that boy or girl a
C.C.M. BICYCLE
for long lasting service. A full line of C.C.M. bike
parts — tires and tubes carried in stock

SPECIAL - Brand new Venetian Blind 7x5 ft
Sent in error. HALF PRICE

Coleman Hardware & Furniture Co.

Telephone 3639 Coleman, Alberta
W. DUTIL, Proprietor

Prepare For Your Vacation

NOW is the time to check and restock your
first aid medicine kit, so you will be prepared for
those small vacation emergencies.

BANDAIDS IODINE BANDAGES
MOSQUITO REPELLENT ADHESIVE TAPE
SUN-BURN CREAM

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Telephone 3619 Main Street, Coleman

for Tops in SERVICE

Drive in today to

Coleman Motors

H. J. Holmes Proprietor

Notice

The Playgrounds Swimming Pool

cannot be opened this year unless suf-
ficient season tickets are sold to pay for the
basic costs of operation

All lodges, clubs, town councils and mine
unions are asked to send delegates to a gen-
eral meeting to be held at Turtle Mountain
Playgrounds at 7:30 p.m. on

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

The Crows Nest Pass has a swimming
pool. Don't let it close for lack of support

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

Ribbons, Carbon Paper, etc., on sale at The Journal office.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Kate Johnston attended the 42nd, General Grand Chapter session of the O.E.S. held in Lethbridge last week.

Sat. June 6 the Aux. to the CNP Hospital held a sale of baking. The bedjacket was won by Mrs. S. Carter.

The Red Cross Room will be closed for the summer after June 17. It is requested that all work be handed in on or before that date.

Coronation Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Arkin son a daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Girhiny a daughter. They will each receive a silver spoon from the Governor General.

Hospital patients include Mrs. Lonsbury, J. Nash, Mrs. G. Horne, Louis Vasek, Jerry McIsaac, Mrs. G. Atkinson Mrs. M. Girhiny, Mrs. Jack Rogers, John Lily.

At the christening service at the United Church June 7, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Polski was christened Stanley, Walter. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Pinotti was christened Allan Douglas.

Mrs. G. S. Wright, of Terra Cotta Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Blackley, of Edmonton, visited here Monday. Mrs. Wright was the former Millie Smith teacher here from Xmas 1911 to the summer of 1912.

The Ladies Aux. to the CNP hospital held their meeting on June 3. Favorable reports on hospital sewing and knitting for the show case were given by Mrs. Mary Coates and Mrs. E. Smith. Secretary M. McQuarrie read the newsletter from the provincial association that contained interesting items from other auxiliaries. Hospital tag day will again be held in September. Sheets were cut for sewing at the close of the meeting. Sewing meetings only will be held in July and August.

Leslie Owen was a Calgary visitor last week.

Mrs. J. Kostelnick was a Lethbridge visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Pattinson were Lethbridge visitors last Friday.

Mrs. E. Lonsbury is a patient in the C.N.P. hospital.

Mrs. J. Wilkie was a Lethbridge visitor last week.

Mrs. C. Coover has been confined to her home with a broken ankle.

Mrs. Dorothy G. Grant, formerly of Coleman, is now manager of Sally Shops in Calgary.

E. Aboussafy accompanied Terry Cardle and Levi Shega on a trip to Mexico leaving last Thursday.

Mr. A. Lonsbury of Victoria, visited with his mother here last week. Al was on a lecture tour for the B.C. government.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Blain, of Kimberley, visited with the latter's father Mr. J. Nash, who is a patient in the C.N.P. hospital.

A letter from Mrs. R. B. Vincent, of Calgary, last week states that if all goes well they will be here for the last two days of Back Home Week.

Miss Tessie Korcusa, June bride elect, was honored at a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday, June 3, in I.O.O.F. Hall. Bingo and whist were played with first prize being won by Mrs. P. Topak, second by Mrs. Violet Wavrean and consolation by Mrs. J. Lapack. Door prize was won by Mrs. J. Horbachuk. After a dainty lunch served by the hostesses, the bride elect very

ably thanked her many friends for the lovely and useful gifts she received.

Weddings

OSIOWY — DEGROOT

The Holy Ghost church, Coleman, was the scene of a very pretty wedding when Elizabeth DeGroot, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete DeGroot, was united in marriage to Stanley Osioy, son of the late Mr. Osioy and Mrs. Helen Sikora, of Can-diac, Sas., at 10:30 mass on Sunday, May 24th.

The altar was decorated with gladioli and fern, and the organist was Miss Shirley Woos, of Coleman. The Wedding March was beautifully played as the bride's father, who gave her in marriage, escorted her down the aisle.

The bride wore a white lace and marquiset over satin dress and carried red roses. Her floor-length veil was held in place by a heart shaped coronet. Miss Teresa DeGroot, her cousin, who acted as maid of honor, wore a pink gown with chapel veil and carried white carnations. Her bridesmaid, Miss Connie DeGroot and Miss Ann Pawluk both wore gowns of Nile Green with chapel veils, and carried bouquets of white carnations.

Joe Sikora was bestman, and ushers were Ted Michalsky and Bill DeGroot.

Following the ceremony the reception and dinner took place at the bride's home, where the bride's mother, who wore a royal blue corded taffeta suit with white accessories and pink corsage of rosebuds, received the many guests.

The Very Rev. Father Sullivan, who had officiated at the wedding, proposed a toast to the bride, to which the groom very ably responded. Mr. Fred Hirst then proposed a toast to the bride and bridesmaids, to which Bill DeGroot responded. The bride's father spoke on behalf of Mrs. DeGroot and himself in response to a toast made by Ted Michalski. Lastly, Joe Sikora congratulated Stanley's mother who was unable to attend, and his foster father. During the afternoon Miss Joan Hirst took charge of the Bride's Book.

As they set out for their wedding trip to B. C. and various points in the U.S.A. the bride wore a navy blue suit with white accessories and a pink corsage.

The happy couple will reside in Coleman where the groom is employed.

MANY AT RITES

FOR MRS. DEMPSEY

Funeral services for the former Gladys Higginbotham, formerly of Coleman, were conducted at her home in B.C. recently, an account of the services appearing below.

A large attendance of Nelson and South Slokan residents and a wealth of flowers exemplified tribute to Mrs. Gladys Dempsey for whom funeral services were conducted Friday.

Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood, A.K.C., B.S., conducted the service at the Church of the Redeemer and at the graveside in Nelson Memorial Park. "Breathe on Me Breath of God" and "Abide With Me" were sung with Mrs. J. A. Fraser as organist. Pallbearers were R. J. Kennedy, Harold Leveck, T. Roberts, G. F. Scott, H. Sherratt and Harvey Stone.

Mrs. Dempsey, wife of Robert Andrew (Ray) Dempsey, died, aged 42, here Monday.

Classified Want Ads.

HOUSEWORK wanted by the hour or day. Phone 3884 or 3859.

- O-K -

RUBBER STAMPS

PROMPT SERVICE

GRAND UNION HOTEL

Hot and Cold Water in all Rooms
Coffee Shop in Connection
A. Wilson, Manager

Notice to Parents

All parents who have children starting school in Grade One in September, 1953, must register these beginners before June 30th, 1953.

Children may be registered at Cameron School or at the office of the Secretary between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. at Central School.

Please bring Birth Certificate or Baptismal Certificate.

Nora Goulding,
Secretary-Treasurer

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